

A MURDERER AT LIBERTY.

**Penalization of the Law.** Probably the most novel and original termination of proceedings against a man for murder, that is recorded in the history of the world, took place last month, and was briefly mentioned in our telegraphic news of the time. In 1970 a man by the name of McLaughlin, usually called Tip McLaughlin, was charged with the murder of a man in San Francisco publication of ill-repute—a paragraph reflecting upon his wife. McLaughlin lived in Sacramento, and

To see that side, and find promptness, one must rise, and read the scriptures. It is his duty that our religion teaches us to. So to an intelligent Christian, the duty of personal piety is not to be meditated upon, but we should meditate upon, and grateful for, the blessings of adversity in business may have become some of you. Possibly the acquaintance of a little adversity will have melted away. I may be able to tell what good there is in adversity, but I cannot tell of its misdeeds, and I cannot tell how it will ruin it to you. If it is by it has given me discipline in humility and I have brought me to the knowledge of my weakness and my inability and little worth of riches; if by means of it I have been able to gain friends, and brought you into closer and sympathy with true friends; if I have turned your hearts toward heaven; if I have turned your affections more upon God, then indeed is your adversity a blessing. But if you have been suffered by disease, if you are weary, if they if they can believe because of affliction, and if for a moment shall work out for you far more exceeding and eternal.

little difference to the unfortunate Lundeblom which was the precise reason for his untimely taking off. McLaughlin was asked for murder, and afterwards Lundeblom's proceedings, including the non-appearance of a jury on his case, was decided to bail. In October he was tried and convicted of murder in the first degree, and he thought a righteous termination of his case. Just here, however, an embarrassment sprang up. This verdict set aside the proceedings ad-

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of a prudent father may seem somewhat severe, and its requirements arbitrary. The tasks assigned to the chastisement's sometimes may be far from joyful, and the time will come when the man will look back over his boy-life, and say: "My father was right."

It was trust kindred. In and love he corrected me; and perhaps, saved me from ruin." "And so we will reflect on God's providences when we are called to account for our earthly conduct into the heavenly manhood."

gently pressed.

**FEMALE LECTURES.**

The London *Naturalist Review* thus sketches some of the classes of female lecturers who were to be seen in England. The descriptions, like the predictions in some of the old almanacs, will answer for any latitude:

The very dress and appearance of the lady lecturer, nine times out of ten mark her purpose. One glides on to the platform as a picturesque pre-Raphaelite "study;" her drapery

back to our earthly life, it is that God deals with us according to our real needs. The more we accept that truth, the clearer, We shall discover in that which we call the flesh is the sin-consuming waste hanging in long straight folds over her head, gold jewelry cascading from her neck, and a furzy around her waist, her whole costume a capital model for an artist. She knows her get-up is effective, and that every woman in the audience will envy her, while may try to imitate her. It shows too that the men will admire her, and for the sake of her beauty be leniently disposed, or something more, to her logic. But if she were to tell you the absolute truth about herself, that also she is lecturing as the best advertisement of her beauty, and that

If she were snub-obsessed and a fright,  
she would be far less earnest about  
man's right and wrong than she  
is at present. She does not  
tell the truth, and she acts out her  
pretense to the last.

Another wears her hair cut *a la* Napoleon,  
and parted on the side like a man.  
Like a man, too, she looks sharply to  
the front; her brief skirts, laped  
welt, uncompromising shirt-front,  
and severe shirt-collar are her protest  
against feminine vanities, or the as-  
sumption of grandeur from personal  
snatchments. She is of the kind

and adversity; for praise  
the life that now is, and  
for the promise of the life which is to  
And earnestly desiring that  
of praise and thanksgiving  
in the whole earth, we repeat  
heart:

we praise the Lord for his  
for his wonderful works to  
the present!

ON VIEW OF THE SITUATION.

estimate sets the entire loss at  
which emulates man while scouring  
and like the famous warrior  
who set hymns and psalms and  
spiritual songs to his music,  
plea that he did not see why the  
Devil should have all the best tunes,  
she adopts for her own habits and  
person the characteristics of the sex  
she affects to despise and contemn.

A third is a mere fashionable lady,  
betwombed and bewigged to the last  
extreme of the mode. She puts  
trust in "style," and thinks herself  
safe from ruin, oriental landing, if  
how *berisht*, not up *as a squire*

A fourth is feminine, refined, spiritual, with floating locks streaming back from a high crown. The kind of Fra Angelico look about her suggestive of saints and seraphs, and really very pretty; but a fifth does not hesitate to present herself dowdy, indifferent to her personification as a woman, and only anxious for the plaudits which follow on successful intellectual endeavor. Her ambition is not to be a well-born lady, or a beautiful picture, or even a semi-mad, but a great personage.

And in general, the business of the world is conducted on credit. Their stocks on hand are sold, but their surpluses of assets and accounts receivable, to which with insurance they will be able to rely, will save them from failure in several leading lines of business is ; but in the case of many, we believe it will be found that suspension of payments until the season is over, how much they can be realized, they will be able to pay on as before.

so much little else to say. But the race of gun slippers. Subscribers are not so very exclusive. You, dear reader, engaged in the cause, are not. You are not in persisting this paper, with the hope that you and satisfying consciousness that you have paid for it, do not belong to the class. And you, another dear reader, uneasy at the thought you are in arrears, but filled with the perfectly determinate intention to pay on the opposite side, will not rank you in the tiny, insignificant, and, alas, the disgraceable category.—*Fat Contributor.*

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of each class.

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the quantity of grain actually in store in  
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of grain in store was ordered. The  
proprietors of one of the elevators had  
false bottoms put in a number of their  
bins only a few feet from the top, and  
covered the tops of the grain, and they  
were then measured as full, making a  
difference of many thousand bushels.